



ALMAGEST

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY IN SHREVEPORT

LSU-S Has Weekly Program on KCIJ

The LSU-S Radio Show (for lack of a better name) can now be heard each week over KCIJ radio each Thursday from 2:05-2:15 p.m., according to John R. Tabor, supervisor of LSU-S information services.

Last summer and late spring KCIJ consented to LSU-S airing the 10-minute weekly program. "Such a program was set up, generally speaking, on an experimental basis," Tabor said. "Consequently, during this time period we aired a number of programs with fluctuating times and days."

Include Guests

The programs included such guests as Dean Shipp (LSU-S and the Coordinating Council), Dr. Kenneth Grubbs (two-year office administration program); Dr. Vincent Marsala (graduate program); Dr. Gary K. Brashier (Distinguished Lecture Series); Dr. William Scott (inflation and wage and price freeze); Dr. Kenneth Purdy (student activities); and Dr. James D. Bates (summer health workshop).

A fall semester schedule of programs is being worked on now. Tabor said all members of the faculty, administration, staff and student organizations are invited to participate. "If you feel that you have items and topics that should be brought before the public or discussed on the air, please contact me as early as possible."

Programs Taped

Programs, with the technical assistance of Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the Speech Department, and Shirley Brown, chairman of the Foreign Languages Department, are taped in the listening room of the Library. The tapes are stored for future use and reference.

"It's quite possible, too, that we shall set up programs with other radio stations and with one or more local television stations, Tabor said.

AP Reporter Makes Error

Evidently, the failure of an AP reporter to completely study his subject resulted in the erroneous story about LSU-S and Southern having to merge before four-year status is granted for a Shreveport university, commented Dean Donald Shipp.

"The Coordinating Council has had a committee of the council working with outside consultants for a master plan," the Dean said, "and a preliminary draft of the master plan has been circulated to the LSU Board of Supervisors and some college officials." The Dean stated that this draft is not official however, and therefore hasn't been accepted by the Council.

The Dean said that this preliminary draft of the master plan is to be kept confidential until the council approves the plan. In addition, the Dean felt that it would be "premature to comment on something still in the working state."

The tentative plan, which was drafted by a committee of the Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education, recommended that "Geographic overlapping of institutional governing boards be eliminated in New Orleans and Shreveport and that the students, faculties, administrations and all facilities of the New Orleans and Shreveport branches of Southern University be transferred to the Louisiana State University Board of Supervisors."

2,024 Students Now Enrolled

A record 2,024 students are attending classes this fall on the LSU-S campus, Dean Donald E. Shipp has announced. The total represents a record 1,746 regular students and 278 attending classes through the LSU Division of Continuing Education.

Of the 278, some 181 are working on master of education degrees, 24 are in the master of business administration program, 23 are attending the Engineering Management Institute and 50 are enrolled in the Law Enforcement Training Program.

Courses in the two graduate programs can be applied to advanced degrees from LSU-Baton Rouge, without the student's having to leave the Shreveport area. A number of students have already received master's degrees in the program.

Journalism Class Attends SDX Meet

The four members of the Journalism 99 class, independent study, recently accompanied John R. Tabor, course instructor, to the first fall meeting of the Ark-La-Tex chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society. The meeting was held at Holiday Inn North.

Attending were Elizabeth Lott, editor of the *Almagest*; Steve Primos, SGA President and assistant to the *Almagest* editor; Tommy Atkins, *Almagest* feature editor; and Diane Barksdale, editor of the *Bagatelle*. Tabor is a member of the board of directors for the local organization of writers, publishers, broadcasters and journalism faculty members.

At the luncheon meeting, Tabor was chosen as alternate delegate to attend the society's national convention to be held in Washington, D.C. in November.

Guest speaker was Godfrey Anderson of the Dallas bureau of the Associated Press.

Business Club Elects Monarch

The Business Club elected new officers and faculty sponsors at its first meeting, which was held recently.

Serving as new officers will be Roy Monarch, president; Jerry Lee, vice president and program chairman; and Fran Crouch, secretary-treasurer. Faculty sponsors will be Todd Y. Tillman and C. R. McPherson, both assistant professors of business administration.

The club discussed the possibility of having a fall cookout this semester, along with guest speakers and field trips.

Membership is open to anyone who is interested. The \$2 dues for new members or \$1 renewal dues should be paid to one of the faculty sponsors or officers, according to Fran Crouch, secretary-treasurer.



DISCUSSING THE PROBLEMS a newspaper faces in pleasing everyone is Alan Lazarus, managing editor of The Shreveport Times.

LSU-S Faculty, Staff Involved in Self-Study

LSU-S is currently holding a self-study program prior to accreditation with the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges.

Heretofore, LSU was evaluated as a whole system; now, each branch or school will be evaluated and listed separately.

According to Dr. Gary Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs and chairman of the self-study steering committee, the study involves the entire faculty and some of the staff.

10 Committees

The study is comprised of 10 committees plus a steering committee. The steering committee will coordinate the effort of all other committees.

On Sept. 16, Dr. David Kelley, associate executive secretary for the association, was here for a series of meetings to recommend guidelines concerning the study.

The first drafts of all the committee reports are due in February.

"In April, the steering committee will report to Dr. Kelley informing him of our progress to date," Brashier

said.

Final Reports

The final committee reports are due May 10. The steering committee and the editor, Hubert Humphreys, assistant professor of history, will put the final reports together in the summer. By November, we hope to mail the report to the Association said Brashier.

This self-study is done every 10 years, but this is the first time for LSU-S, commented Brashier.

"We also have to include in the self-study, our plans for a four-year school," he said.

Four-Year Curriculum

"The faculty is involved in department study of four-year curricula which will be included in the self-study. Four-year plans and projected needs must be part of the self-study."

Brashier also said achieving accreditation is important, but "more important is a first-rate institution of which we can all be proud."

Directory Due In Mid-October

The organization of a school directory is the first fall semester project undertaken by the Agriculture Club. The directory should be completed by the middle of October according to the club advisor Dr. John G. Hall.

At the first meeting of the semester, club officers for the coming year were elected. They are Robert Woodruff, president; Charles Knight, vice president; Georgia Jebroom, secretary; Harry Richardson, treasurer; Tom Dison, reporter; and William Shaw, social chairman.

Installation of officers will be held at a banquet on a date to be announced.

The club meets every two weeks on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 116 in the Science Building. Anyone interested in joining the club may contact Dr. Hall in Room 328 in the Science Building.

Sigma Alpha To Participate In Convention

Sigma Alpha members are preparing to participate in the Exhibits Section of the La. Speech & Hearing Association during the LSHA Fall Convention to be held Oct. 3 - 5 at Southeastern Louisiana University in Hammond. SA will exhibit articulation tests for the purpose of testing children's speech. The tests were originated by SA members.

According to Lane Rice, public relations officer, in its exhibit, Sigma Alpha will also emphasize the work of the club since its inception, and especially the materials it has developed for recruiting people into the profession of speech pathology and audiology.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thurs., Oct. 7, 2:05 p.m. Dr. George Kemp, Radio Station KCIJ

Sat., Oct. 9, LSU-S students discussing the 18-year old vote. Radio Station KCIJ



DISCUSSING THE 18-YEAR OLD VOTE are (from left) Don Nugent of Radio Station KCIJ; Ernie Roberson, SGA vice president; Elizabeth Lott, *ALMAGEST* editor; and Steve Primos, SGA president and assistant editor of the *ALMAGEST*.

"Skin Flicks" Defended

In a democratic society, one of the most frightening actions a government is capable of is censorship. In Shreveport, such action on the part of our own local government has been witnessed in the barring of "X" rated movies.

Should this be tolerated? I think not. "Come on," city administrators, give your constituency credit for being the adults they are. They are not going to rape someone on the streets because some "X" film is playing in town—even though you have, no doubt, a lot of reports and statistics connecting sex crimes with "pornography."

While I would not disbelieve reports which show sex-offenders to be collectors of pornographic literature and to frequent "skin-flicks," I would be nonetheless unimpressed. Such information becomes both meaningless and pointless when compared to the much larger number of people who similarly entertain themselves, but who, at the same time, remain productive and often respected citizens in their community. This latter group of individuals are mentally stable enough to not be unlawfully moved by something they've only seen on some movie screen. Why should the personal tastes of this group be denied because an already sick minority just happened to have been "porno" — addicted prior to committing their crimes?

One of the major complaints lodged against the exhibition of "X" pictures is that they corrupt our youth. Well I'd like to know just how, since the primary purpose behind rating movies is to keep minors out. If our city administrators are concerned about young people being harmed by viewing adult films, then they should work for stricter admission practices, and leave the grown-ups alone!

And then there are all those cries of "Sin!" and "We are our brother's keeper!" To begin with, what one person considers to be "sinful," may be beautiful or boring, or even disgusting to another. . . but not necessarily sinful. Secondly, being your brother's keeper does not mean being his warden. The deeply religious are certainly entitled to their beliefs, but the rest of the population should not be forced to live by their personal codes.

The easily offended are not made to enter any theater against their will. On the other hand, should everyone else be denied a free choice of entertainment?

Your answer can only truly come in the form of a ballot. For everyone's sake, think about that.

—Twit Brown

SGA News

A special election will be held Oct. 14 and 15 to fill five student senate vacancies, according to Steve Primos, Student Government Association president. "Four freshman senators and one sophomore senator will be selected," said Primos.

The filing dates will be Friday, Oct. 1; Monday, Oct. 4; and Tuesday, Oct. 5. Constitutional exams will be given Oct. 6 and 7 with certification of the candidates by the Election Board to be held Friday, Oct. 8.

Primos said, "The campaign period will begin on Monday, Oct. 11 and run through the election dates Oct. 14 and 15." The voting location is the information desk in the Science Building.

A dance has tentatively been scheduled for Friday night, Oct. 15, the last day of the election. "This dance is subject to senate and administrative approval," added Primos.

Primos said, "On Sept. 13, the Election Board asked that the candidates who filed for the first election be declared elected because they were unopposed." This recommendation was accepted by the Administration.

Those elected were: Executive Council Treasurer, Mark Tyler; Junior Class Senators, Jack Bailey and Charles Tutt; Sophomore Senators, Mikael L. McLeod, Rodney D. Owen, Jerry Whisenhunt and Bob Wright; Freshman Senators, Bill C. Allen, Randolph Chaffee, Martha J. Lynch, John McBride, Donna Nelson, Patricia Powell and Clayton L. Williamson.

No Speakers This Year...

According to Dean Donald Shipp, there will be no political candidates speaking on campus this year. This decision was not a personal one on Dean Shipp's part.

LSU-S is a state funded institution and under Louisiana law must remain neutral in all public elections. To invite one candidate and not all of them would constitute partisanship.

Dean Shipp said "if the student body and the SGA want to hold a "political night" and invite all the gubernatorial candidates at one time permission may be granted."

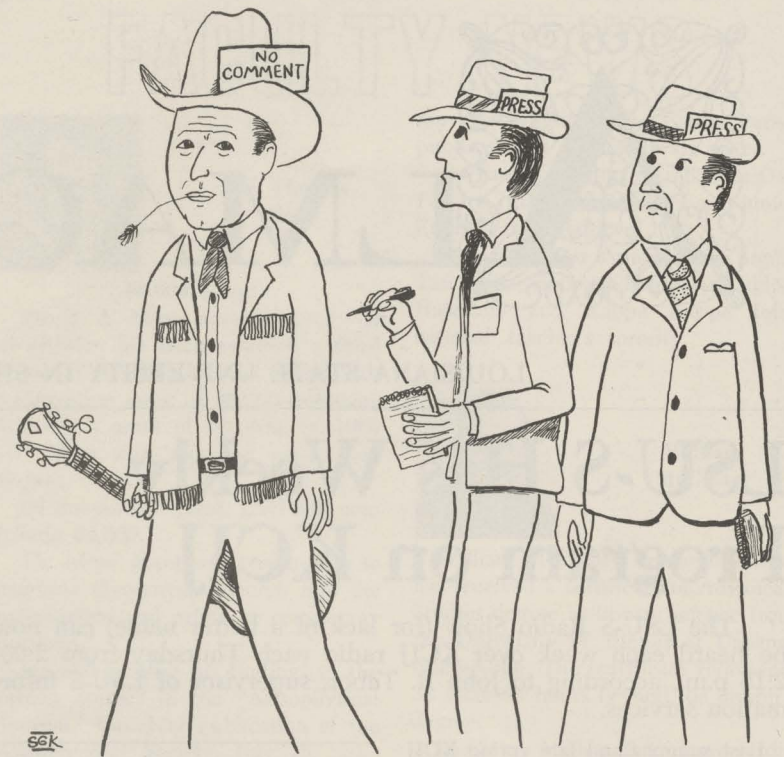
Once again, this was not an arbitrary decision made by the Dean. The guidelines governing the use of University facilities were established by the LSU Board of Supervisors.

A more detailed explanation of the decision may be found in the SGA office, Science 122.

Blind Criticism

How long has it been since you read the entire front page of a newspaper? We all probably agree that we need to know what is going on in the world around us. I realized today that it has been more than a week since I read anything except the comics in the newspaper, or listened to an entire news report on radio or television. Hiding behind some excuse, such as homework, how many of us have let ourselves slip into a position where we know almost nothing about current issues or happenings? But most of us, regardless of how little we know, think that we are well informed enough to criticize "the world situation." People our age now have the right to express our opinions and desires through voting. It's up to us to learn what's happening—at least enough to be able to express an intelligent opinion.

—Carolyn Copple



Davis Eludes Press

By STEVE PRIMOS

"Gov. Davis has the idea that he's going on the stump; he's the only person really making stump tours; and he's talking to people individually, person-to-person, face-to-face; and he feels that he can better get himself across directly to the people. And it's just his way of politicking. It's nothing personal. It's nothing against the news media; it's simply his style of politicking."

This was the answer given to newsmen by Raymond Strother, a public relations man for Jimmie Davis, when he was asked why Davis would not talk to the press.

"Strongarms"

When asked by Ken Booth, a reporter for KEEL Radio, to explain the presence of "strongarms" who hassled reporters, Strother replied, "Oh I think maybe that some of you were in the middle of a lot of people trying to shake hands."

These comments were made after a Davis campaign speech in Bossier City recently. It was either bad or good timing on Davis' part depending on which side one chooses, Davis or the press.

The local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society, adopted a resolution condemning Davis for his evasive tactics concerning press interviews earlier that day.

Bossier Encounter

The local confrontation started after Davis had finished his song and dance in Bossier. The second Davis stepped from the bandstand he was surrounded by eight or ten men who escorted him away. When newsmen attempted to follow the candidate, they were not able to get close enough to ask many questions.

Davis did halt long enough to say that he appreciated the newsmen coming, but he had his answers written out so that there would be no mistake as to what he meant.

Newsmen began to press harder for answers. Davis became confused in the rush and tried to get into the wrong automobile. Someone helped him to the correct car which was

Strother Cornered

That is when Strother was cornered by the press. Jua Nyla Hutchinson, a reporter for the Shreveport Journal, asked Strother, "Why don't the other candidates have these problems? They have time to talk to the press. Why doesn't Gov. Davis?"

Strother answered, "Well, they, uh, don't have anything to say. I mean, what have they done?"

\$90,000

Wray Post of Channel 12 asked Strother about the \$90,000 Davis received from Evans Industries. Strother told reporters that Davis never represented any company selling voting machines in Louisiana, but he did represent Evan Industries in seven other southern states after his term in office.

Strother said there would be a news conference but he mentioned no dates.

Davis was invited to an open debate sponsored by Law '71 on the Baton Rouge campus. Davis did not appear. He sent Rolf McCollister, a lawyer, to represent him. Gubernatorial candidates J. Bennett Johnston and John Schwegmann were present.

Explanation Necessary

The reasons why he (Davis) will not grant interviews or hold press conferences are not clear. The public has the right to know why Davis is acting so strangely. Many of the accusations made against him are serious and need to be answered.

The news media is not badgering anyone. They simply want to know why Davis persists in evading their questions.

Personal Attacks Smother Issues

Any observant Louisianian can tell state election time is not too distant. Even if calendars were nonexistent, the approaching time would be apparent by a distinct change in the subjects the candidates use in their campaign speeches.

Suddenly, it seems, busing, corrupt officials, toll roads and justice have taken second priority to name-calling and "mentioning" obscure facts that have been dug up about other candidates. These facts include such interesting information as how many trips who makes where, what who wrote, when and why who lives where. Are the issues so shallow that in order to

have something, ANYTHING, to say, the candidates must resort to personal attacks on one another?

Not all the candidates have lowered themselves to deride their opponents and these perhaps are the more qualified men. True, some of the personal facts that have brought to light have appeared because of necessity; some could be pertinent to the campaign. However, a candidate who must build his campaign platform from planks of another candidate's wrong-doing must himself lack substantial ideas and programs to help improve Louisiana government.

— June Deason

LSU-S Four Years Now

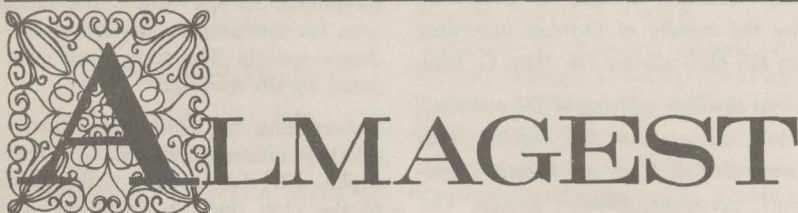
It is past time for a four-year state supported university to be located in Shreveport. Too long have we waited. Too long have we hoped. Too long have our aspirations suffered at the hands of politicians and bureaucrats who supposedly had our best interests at heart.

Too long have the students of this area been the pawns in a game which never should have been played. Shreveport does not need three junior colleges. Shreveport does not need even one junior college. What is needed is a four-year degree-granting institution, and it is needed now.

According to Associated Press reports from Baton Rouge, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education will receive, in October, its committee's recommendations that the administrative units, facilities, faculties and students of the Southern University and LSU-S campuses be merged. The recommendations also suggest adoption of enabling legislation to abolish the 13th and 14th grades at Airline High School. They do not suggest that the Southern and LSU campuses be merged prior to four-year status being granted LSU-S.

The powers behind higher education in Louisiana seem to have finally realized how critical a four-year institution is to the students of the Shreveport area. But to see that they do not lapse into extended deliberations on just when these changes should come to pass, let them know a four-year university is wanted now. The address, in case you wish to write to express your views, is: Louisiana Coordinating Council for Higher Education, P. O. Box 44362, Capitol Station, Baton Rouge, La. 70804.

—George Lawrence



The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSU-S. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSU-S.

Editor-in-Chief Elizabeth Lott
Feature Editor Tommy Atkins
Assistant to the Editor Steve Primos
Advertising and Circulation Carolyn Copple
Photographer Michael Ashbaker
Reporters Penny Ambrose, Twit Brown, Norma Burnett, Karla Butler, Carolyn Copple, June Deason, David Douglas, Donald Hammett, Joan Harrington, James Henley, George Lawrence, Ronald McFerrin, Pam Parrish, Steve Primos, Jerry Stevenson, Mark Tyler, Robert Weimar, Gary Whitehead, James Wycoff.

Faculty Advisor John R. Tabor
Printer Drake Printing Co.



PREVIEWING THE MATERIALS of the "Great Raft" of Red River are from left Dr. John W. Hall, assistant professor of geography, and Hubert Humphreys, assistant professor of history.

Humphreys, Hall Make "Raft" Film

By JAMES WYCOFF

Hubert Humphreys, assistant professor of history, and Dr. John W. Hall, assistant professor of geography, have recently completed an educational filmstrip on the final removal of the "Great Raft" of Red River.

Humphreys, president of the North Louisiana Historical Society, has written an article entitled, "Photographic Views of River Raft," which appeared in the spring edition of "Louisiana History." With the help of Dr. Hall, the black and white photographs taken during the project were made into a 30 minute color filmstrip.

The "Great Raft," a series of logjams for more than a hundred miles which created many bayous, channels and lakes was finally removed by Lt. E. A. Woodruff of the U.S. Army in 1873. An earlier attempt in 1838 by Capt. Henry Miller Shreve failed

when the rafts reformed in 1839. Attempts to by-pass the rafts were ineffective.

Lt. Woodruff used dynamite and finally trinitroglycerin to remove several rafts, but the toil of men proved to be the surest method. When the rafts were finally eradicated in 1873, trade movement along the Red River greatly increased the industrial growth of the region.

The filmstrip will be used in local junior high schools as a part of their Louisiana history course. Anyone wishing to view the filmstrip may check in the library, Humphreys said.

Women Take the Bench During Football Season

By J. CATHERINE HARRINGTON

As football hits the field, many of us once again become football widows, be it of husband, father or boyfriend. It all starts with the pre-season games in mid-July and ends with the post-season games in late March.

Throughout the season, one is subjected to high school, college and professional games on TV and radio and in magazines and newspapers.

Of course, as all widows know, New Year's Day is the highlight of the football season.

Not Tonight

Haven't you ever planned a big New Year's Eve only to have your loved one look at you and say, "Oh we can't go out tonight, I have to stay home and rest so I can watch the game tomorrow."

The "game" runs roughly twelve hours, starting with the pre-game highlights, talks with the coaches, players, ex-players and even the mascots and continues through the kick-off. From then on it's murder to anyone who even breathes loudly.

You think, "Ahaa, during half-time we can talk." Wrong—during half-time the channel is changed to 3, so he can watch the kick-off of the Player Slayers vs. The Batman Bullies.

Marvin Mud

After much juggling of the channels, so he won't miss the pre-second half interview with Marvin Mud of the Rolling Rockets, you settle down to the second-half.

After the game is over, you think, "Relief, now we can go for a ride." Wrong again, you now watch the

game wrap-up, highlights of the game narrated by Joe Slob, and then your roving camera moves to the locker room of the winning team. Just as you are getting the gist of the locker room conversation, again the channel is changed.

This time you watch the Lemon-Lime Bowl live from Cuba, and if you are lucky there will be the Sugar Cane Bowl on Channel 7 and don't forget the Polyester Bowl on Channel 6.

After the Bowl games are over, the news comes on—and what is the news without sports—so you watch a re-hash of all the games again, only in a modified version.

Huddling Hubby

After the news, weather and sports are over the theme song for the late show comes on and you and your hubby or loved one, as the case may be, settle back. The title of the show is "THE TEAM IS IN THE Huddle," with Jack Oakie and Pat O'Brien.

In disgust you change channels, and suddenly you are in a hospital room, "Oh boy, a Ben Casey rerun," you say.

But, alas, as the camera moves in on the two figures, a dying Ronald Reagan is pleading with Coach Pat O'Brien, "Ask the team to win this one for the Gipper."

Planet Earth Found Dead

By RON McFERRIN

After an extensive tour of the planet Earth, it is the finding of this committee that the said planet committed suicide. We base this assumption on careful research into the background of the planet, and by checking into records left intact.

We were able to determine that the standard of living had been steadily decreasing for many years prior to its final end. Millions of people were starving, and as we have learned this led to war, revolution and anarchy.

Pollution, crime, public apathy toward government, all contributed toward the death of the planet. The final end came when some trigger happy fools decided to have an atomic war. To our knowledge no one survived.

We sincerely hope that the full report of our investigation will be circulated among the members of the Inter-galactic Council of Planets, so that they may profit from the mistakes the late planet Earth made.

Elvis Story

Radio station KWKH-FM will broadcast a 12-hour documentary, "The Elvis Presley Story," according to Jack Timmons, General Manager.

The program will be aired on Oct. 10, 11 and 12, 7 to 11 p.m. "Until now, the Elvis Presley story has gone untold, cloaked in legend and mystery," Mr. Timmons said. "But now, an exciting documentary for radio has been produced, based on two years of intensive research by author Jerry Hopkins.

The radio special on Elvis' life features nearly 150 of his songs, and an indepth interview with over 70 of Presley's closest friends and associates.

Frank Page's introduction of Elvis for his first appearance on the Louisiana Hayride is featured during the first hour on the Oct. 10 program. Elvis appeared on this show live for 18 months.

KWKH-FM is the only radio station in the Ark-La-Tex area that will be airing this program.

Joe Patrick Tours Europe

By PAM PARRISH

"Eight years ago when I was in France. . .," a homemade cliché of Joe A. Patrick, French instructor, is well recognized by his past students. His return to Europe this past summer after almost a decade determined the death of this well-worn phrase.

Renting a Spanish Seat (Fiat), Patrick and his family began the tour from Madrid and ended in Paris. He traveled 33 days covering 4,500 miles which included visiting the countries of Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium.

Patrick gave several reasons for his return. He wanted to see how Europe changed in the last decade, bring his classes current information about changes in the language and culture and reunite with his French friends. The highlight of his trip, he claims, was the reunion with his friends in Paris.

"My most traumatic experience was driving in Rome," he declared after naming it as one of his favorite European cities.

Other observations he made were an increase of young American tourists, use of fruit juices instead of wine and a definite rise in the economy and standard of living.

Speech Pathology Viewed by Betts

By J. CATHERINE HARRINGTON

Today let us take a close-up look at the profession of speech pathology and audiology. Following is a verbatim report of an interview with a speech pathology major, Deborah Betts, a young lady whose voice is familiar to radio listeners who tune in on stations KWKH, KBCL and KCIJ.

Question: "I understand that some people have heard your voice while they were having their teeth pulled."

Jangled Nerves

Betts: "Sorry about that—I didn't want my voice to be a part of the torture, but since some of the dentists play radio station KBCL throughout their offices to soothe their patients jangled nerves, their patients did hear me some during the summer. I had the privilege of taping a recruitment message for the profession of speech pathology and audiology."

Question: "Exactly what is the profession of speech pathology and audiology? Is it what used to be called speech therapy, or speech correction?"

Betts: "Yes it is—it has a new name—speech pathology. Audiology refers to hearing. Speech pathology and audiology is a profession concerned with helping those who have language problems, speech and hearing problems."

Question: "The practitioners of speech pathology then are called speech pathologists?"

Speech Clinicians

Betts: "Yes, if they have completed their professional training by obtaining a master's degree in speech pathology. We have some people who are speech clinicians in the public schools who are at the bachelor's level. In some parishes in Louisiana, these people are still called speech therapists, but this term is rapidly disappearing."

Question: "What kind of professional preparation is required?"

Betts: "Pre-professional work at the undergraduate level, followed by a master's degree—and if a person desires, a doctorate."

Question: "Are there many job opportunities?"

Job Opportunities

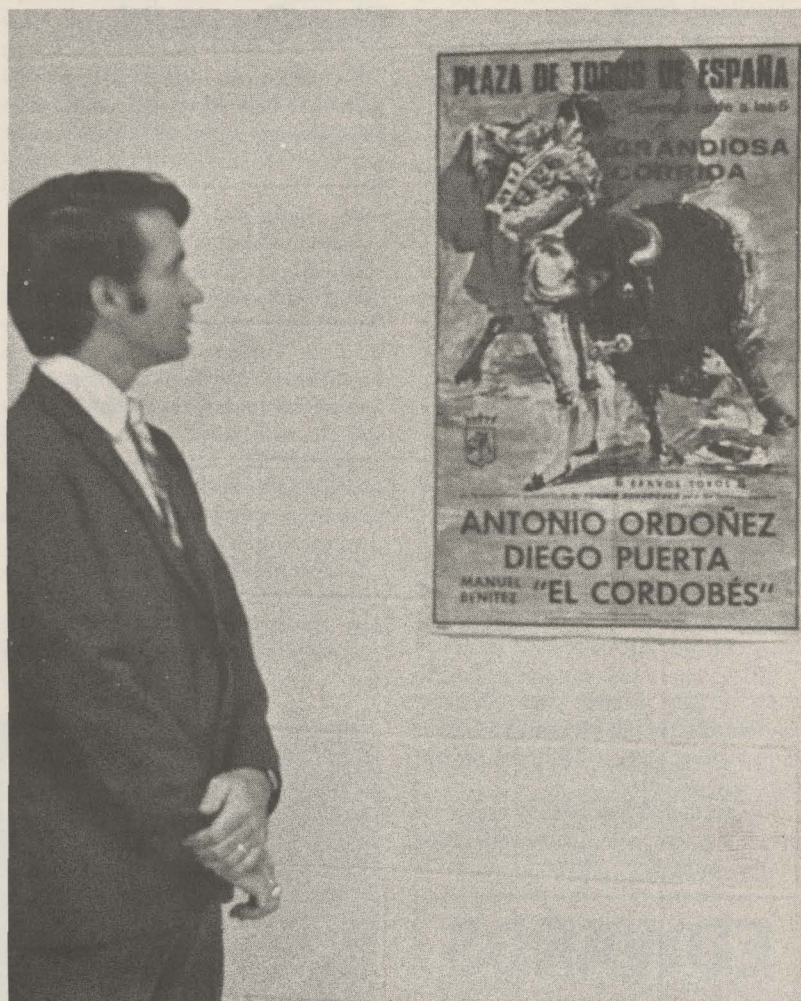
Betts: "Are there! We have 12,000 jobs available right now—money allocated to pay 12,000 speech pathologists in U.S. jobs alone and no takers. It is anticipated that we will need a total of 29,000 persons working by 1975—and we probably will have less than half that amount to fill the jobs. In the U.S. speech people work in speech and hearing clinics, hospitals, rehabilitation centers, public school speech and hearing programs, and colleges and university programs. . . however most speech pathologists are employed by the public schools."

Question: "Does the state of Louisiana have any special requirements for speech pathologists practicing in public schools?"

Betts: "Most states have some special requirements. Louisiana requires that a speech pathologist have a valid teaching certificate qualifying him to teach either at the high school level or elementary level. In the LSU system, speech pathologists are usually certified to teach either general speech or English at the high school level, as well as certified to work with persons with speech and hearing problems."

Question: "In conclusion, what message would you like to give to people interested in speech pathology?"

Betts: "There are thousands of children and adults—all waiting for someone to help them. If a person wants to dedicate himself to a life of service, if he is bright, well-adjusted, creative, and not afraid to study—if he likes people, then speech pathology may be the field for him. There exists now a critical shortage in the field of speech pathology and audiology. If anyone wishes to learn more about the profession, he should contact me or Ida Kuun, Pam Cook or Linda Bock—all of us are speech pathology majors."



REMINISING HIS RECENT VISIT to Europe is Joe A. Patrick, French instructor. Patrick traveled 33 days visiting the countries of Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium.



DISCUSSING PLANS for the year are new officers of Sigma Alpha. They are (from left) Lane Jefferson Rice, public relations officer; Linda Bock, secretary; Pamela Cook, treasurer; Deborah Betts, vice president; Ida Kuun, president. Not pictured is Mark Warren, chairman of archives committee.

Bussie To Talk About Labor

Victor Bussie, president of the Louisiana AFL-CIO, will speak about the "Labor Movement in Louisiana," Thursday, Oct. 14 at 11 a.m., Dr. Gary Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs, has announced.

Bussie holds membership in three federal government organizations, including the National Public Advisory Committee on Regional Economic Development.

He is also a member of 24 state government organizations, including the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

In addition, the speaker is a member of 28 different local, regional, or national advisory boards, boards of directors, associations and advisory councils in fields such as medicine, drug education, YWCA, Red Cross and national budget.

Bussie is a past member of 16 national and local civic, labor and educational groups.

He holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from Nicholls State University.

Travel Committee Offers Alps Tour

The LSU Union Travel Committee is offering a 16-day package tour of the Alps for \$318. LSU students, faculty, staff and immediate families are eligible to go at this price.

The tour will include visits to Paris and the mountain town of Chamonix-Argentiere in France and Geneva, Switzerland.

This price includes round trip jet fare, ground transfers and lodging.

The group will depart from New Orleans Dec. 27 and will return to New Orleans Jan. 12.

Those interested in going should make a \$50 deposit and plan to pay the balance at least 30 days prior to departure. Optional features for the tour are available.

For further information, or to sign up for the tour, see Mrs. Lurline Dark in the counselors' office.

Library Exhibits Woodcut Prints

Two new exhibits are on display in the library, according to Mrs. Dorcas McCormick, senior librarian.

Mrs. Mildred N. Wolf of Jackson, Miss. is showing 3D woodcut prints. The exhibit marks the first public showing of her work in Shreveport. Her husband is Karl Wolf, "an outstanding" Mississippi portrait artist, according to Mrs. McCormick.

Scheduled to run through Oct. 22 will be an exhibit by the LSU-S Biology Club.

Mrs. Wolf won first prizes in the Alabama Art League in 1935 and 1940, the Southern Exhibition of McDowell Galleries of New York in 1938 and the Watercolor Exhibition in Jackson in 1949.

She has won a number of other prizes in various national shows. She recently received the Purchase Prize in the 1969 Mississippi Arts Festival.

The artist paints in oils, and does portraits and landscapes in addition to working with woodcuts and small sculpture in terra cotta.

Mrs. Wolf was born in Celina, Ohio in 1912. She holds an A.B. degree from the University of Montanalla (formerly Alabama College) and an M.A. degree from the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. She has also studied at the Chicago Art Institute, New York Art Students League and with J. Kelly Fitzpatrick of Montgomery, Ala.

The Biology Club exhibit will be based on a summer field trip that club members took to Colorado, New Mexico and the Rockies.

The exhibit will include pictures, maps and preserved specimens collected on the trip.

Phys. Ed. Classes Use YMCA Gym

The South Shreveport Y.M.C.A. has replaced the Querbes Gymnasium this semester as the facility for LSU-S's physical education classes.

Negotiations for the air-conditioned gymnasium, which includes more and better equipment were successful under the new manager, Chuck Wocob.

Not only are the facilities better but the closer location makes it easier for students to return to classes on the campus.

Dr. James D. Bates, associate professor of health and physical education, said "hopefully we can use these facilities until our gym is built sometime in the future."

Classes are scheduled from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and include badminton and conditioning exercises.

Six Teams Enter Flag Competition

Six teams, one team more than last year, have entered the intramural flag football competition at LSU-S. Teams this year are the Bearkats, Redeyes, Rinky Dinks, SEX (champions last year), Tigers and Un-7.

Captains of the various teams are Mark Bryan, Redeyes; Rod Owen, Rinky Dinks; Ernie Roberson, SEX; Don Rogers, Tigers; Wayne Reeves, Un-7. Co-captains of the Bearkats are Butch Smith and Paul Zachary.

A round robin competition will be played, with each team competing against every other team. At the season's end, the four teams with the most wins will battle for the league championship.

Games will be played at 3:30 and 4:15 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday. The football field is located between the Science building and Highway 1.

FACULTY NEWS

David E. Lawson



David E. Lawson, LSU-S English instructor, is on sabbatical leave for this entire school year. He is now at Tulane graduate school.

Lawson now has a B.A. degree from Northwestern State University, with a major in English and a minor in French. He received his M.A. degree in English from LSU-Baton Rouge, with a thesis on Joseph Conrad.

Lawson taught in junior high school for two years and senior high school for 10 years. The past four years he has taught English 1-A, 1-B, 1-C, 55 and 62 at LSU-S.

In English, Lawson has about 15 hours beyond the master's degree and some graduate hours in education.

He is currently taking 12 hours in Old English, Gerard Manly Hopkins

Seminar, autobiographical literature and reading 19th Century English.

To earn a Ph.D. degree, another year's work after this one, plus a dissertation will be required. However, Lawson said he plans to return to LSU-S in June, 1972, to teach indefinitely until he can continue his studies.



Hubert Humphreys

Hubert Humphreys, assistant professor of history, has been named to The Louisiana Bicentennial Commission by Gov. John McKeithen. McKeithen created the commission to plan and coordinate Louisiana's participation in commemoration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the United States. Humphreys was one of 24 persons named to the commission.

It's the real thing.
Coke.

Trade-mark®



Portion Controlled Cut
Meat for Home Freezer
Institution or Individual

USDA CHOICE MEATS

CUT AND WRAPPED

6 Months FREE Financing

B-B-Q SANDWICHES

CHICKEN

HOT LINKS

TOWN SOUTH FOOD MART

Intersection Hwy. 1 and
Flournoy-Lucas Road

PHONE 869-1623

OPEN 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

FREE DELIVERY

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK



SHA NA NA

Sha Na Na is (are?) twelve guys who banded together two years ago to preserve, protect, defend and promote Good Old Rock And Roll, specifically the rock and roll of the 1950s. This period is known as the Classic—or Grecian—or Grease—era of rock. Sha Na Na lives up to their goals visually and musically.

Presented by the Centenary Student Government Association

Centenary College Golden Dome

8:00 p.m. — Friday, Oct. 8

Tickets \$3.50

Sold at all locations of Stan's Record Shops and at the gate

UNITED

JEWELERS & DISTRUBUTORS

PHONE 425-4434 • 307 CROCKETT STREET • SHREVEPORT, LA. 71102

PARKING AVAILABLE

9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — Thursday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**EDWARDS
FOR GOVERNOR**

Paid for by Young Voters for Edwards